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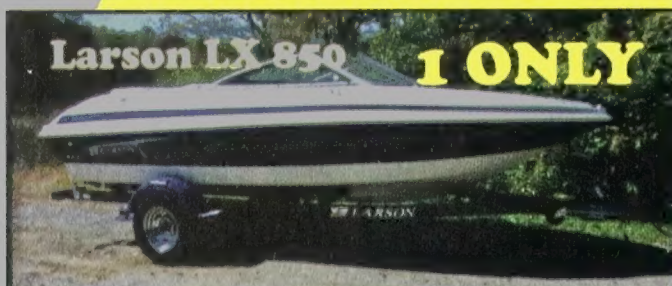
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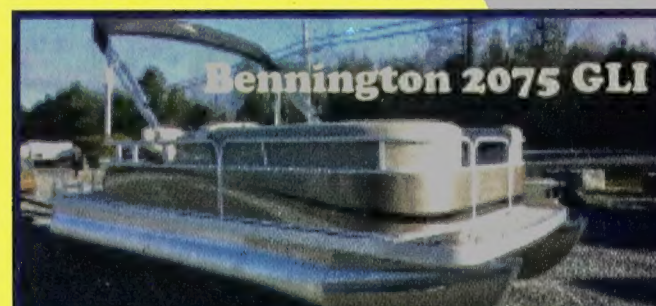
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"This restaurant has been set up and designed for what we felt the locals needed," says operations manager Steven Rowell. "It fills a niche that was missing."

The Wild Moose, formerly known as The Moose Bar & Grill, closed down for business two years ago at around the same time as its next door neighbour, The Wigamog Resort.

Rowell, a local with a genuine interest in the hospitality industry,



Chef Alex McCracken and Operations Manager Steven Rowell.

approached the company managing the property to see if it would be possible to bring life back to the establishment.

"I went to them [Asta Corporation] to see what I could do for them when they reopen," says Rowell, who oddly enough was the first person to open the original restaurant in '95. "They ended up offering a position to be the operations manager."

After being hired to execute a vision for the Wild Moose, Rowell took a look back in time to the traditional pubs of the 16th century.

"I thought of a common place where everyone in the neighbourhood could gather," he says.

According to the restaurant's new website (www.wildmoosepub.com), the concept of a "Public House" (or "Pub") dates back to the middle ages and is still an important part of life in the United Kingdom, where the "Public House" is the focal point of the community. It is a great place to talk, eat, drink and meet with friends or to just relax and enjoy a meal.

When he determined what it was he wanted to see, Rowell and a number of local tradespeople got down to the nitty-gritty of things: the renovation work.

"It was at the end of April that we really started to rip things apart,"

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he says. "The theme was there behind it but the fine-tuning – the colours, fixtures, designing the menu – accounted for the majority of the work."

As it turned out, the building required quite a makeover.

"There was a lot of electrical, a lot of plumbing issues," says Rowell, pointing out that the building was abandoned while closed. "It was an old, abandoned building that had been neglected for about 10 years."

But now, things have dramatically taken a turn for the better. Upon walking into the restaurant's main room, patrons are greeted by a clean, well-lit space with an appealing seating arrangement. Walk further ahead and you'll find a full-size bar with an LCD television smack dab in the middle of it all.

The tour doesn't end there: two other inviting spaces are part of this 2,745-square-foot establishment. To the left of the pub area, the largest room awaits. In it, Rowell plans to regularly host a variety of bands for live entertainment.

On those ideal summer days, why not venture outside to the Moose's newly built, 2,100-square-foot raised outdoor patio overlooking scenic Lake Kashagawigamog. This beautiful spot provides the ideal setting for a meal with a loved one, a get-together with family and friends – or perhaps you are interested in celebrating a special occasion. If so, let the Moose throw the party for you.

And last but not least, let's not forget about the fresh, hot food that's available. There sure isn't a lack of choice on the double-sided menu, which was prepared by Rowell and Alex McCracken, also known as the owner of the catering business The In House Chef.

What's hot so far?

"Everybody has to try the pickle soup," says McCracken, smiling.

As peculiar as it may sound, this secret recipe of McCracken's is surprisingly good. It comes with just the right dose of dill – and as for what



The juicy 'Bison' burger: a must-have item.

But

Rowell has brought in a number of Ontario craft beers from microbreweries.

"There isn't any domestic beer touching my taps," he says, adding that the beers will be used in future cooking demonstrations and as ingredients in items on the menu.

So don't delay, try out the Wild Moose today. The restaurant, located at 1741 Wigamog Road in Haliburton, is open 11 a.m. – 11 p.m. seven days a week.

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Step of Grace Post Rehab Conditioning Clinic

By George Farrell

Bridging the gap between medical and rehab professionals



STEP OF GRACE POST REHAB CONDITIONING CLINIC

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Many rehabilitation programs consist of a finite number of sessions. So what happens when people with physical functional deficits still need treatment after the sessions are over? The norm is to seek private instruction from personal trainers or fitness instructors, but very often such instruction can be counterproductive.

That is why Dr. Michael Jones from the American Academy of Health Fitness and Rehab Professionals sought to bridge the gap between medical and fitness professionals by creating a Medical Exercise Specialist Training Course. What the course teaches, in both the U.S. and Canada, represents a new step in the rehab process.

Now, for the first time in the Highlands, there are two graduates of Dr. Jones' course who are qualified Medical Exercise Specialists. They are Heather Seabrooke and Jane Schmidt, and in the spring of this year they opened The Step of Grace Post Rehab Conditioning Clinic in the village of Haliburton. The two women, who are also qualified personal fitness trainers, are long time friends who discovered a year ago that they both had a passion for post rehab conditioning. A quick perusal of the internet revealed Dr. Jones' program, and the rest, as they say, is history.

Seabrooke and Schmidt develop and implement safe and effective individual conditioning programs for people with functional deficits. They also develop small group programs for people living with hypertension and diabetes; and in September Step of Grace will be offering post rehab programs for people with breast cancer and for groups of people who are suffering the aftereffects of a stroke. There are also post rehab, post surgery programs for people who have a sports injury, have had a total



Medical Exercise Specialists and Personal Trainers Heather Seabrooke and Jane Schmidt.

joint replacement or joint repair.

Back injury is one of the most common injuries in the workplace and Step of Grace offers small group or private schooling programs based around the proper way to move heavy objects in order to reduce the likelihood of back injury. These programs can be implemented either at the clinic or at the place of business.

"We also fill a need for post cardiac rehab patients who presently have to travel to hospitals in Lindsay and Peterborough for their 12 weeks of cardiac rehab," Seabrooke says. "We offer a supervised conditioning program past their required 12 weeks of cardiac rehab."

There are some things Seabrooke and Schmidt won't do however.

"We do not diagnose," says Seabrooke. "That's for the medical professionals. We're not doctors. We're here to complement the other medical professionals."

"We also don't work with people in the acute phase of their injury or post surgery," Schmidt adds. "We usually get patients after the 12 week post op' period and even then they have to meet our criteria list or we will refer them back to the medical professional."

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The meeting runs from 8-10 a.m. and includes a continental breakfast.

Please RSVP by Monday, Sept. 12 by emailing kendra@haliburtonchamber.com or calling 705-457-4700.

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"When people come to the clinic, we take their medical history, and do functional range of motion assessments, and from that information we develop our individual programs which can consist of exercise on a range of exercise equipment, and include flexibility, cardiovascular and strength training," Schmidt explains.

An appointment is the most common way of accessing the programs. "People can come to us in different ways," says Seabrook, "but they still need a release from their doctor."

The Step of Grace Post Rehab Conditioning Clinic opened its doors in June of this year and already, due mainly to referrals from medical professionals, Schmidt and Seabrooke are talking of expansion. It seems that the clinic has indeed fulfilled Dr. Jones motto of "bridging the gap between the medical and fitness professionals."

The clinic is located at 50 York Street in Haliburton, and you can reach Heather Seabrooke and Jane Schmidt at 705-754-5428.

Printmaker's work on display

Darby Bayly: fibre artist featured at The Art Hive

Come to The Art Hive and see the work of printmaker Darby Bayly. Her work is on display at the Hive until Sept. 8.

This show is part of "Hand of the Maker", a series of rotating exhibits featuring a different Maple Lake Artisans Collective artist every two weeks over the summer and fall.

For more information contact The Art Hive at 705-754-0021 or email thearthive@live.ca.

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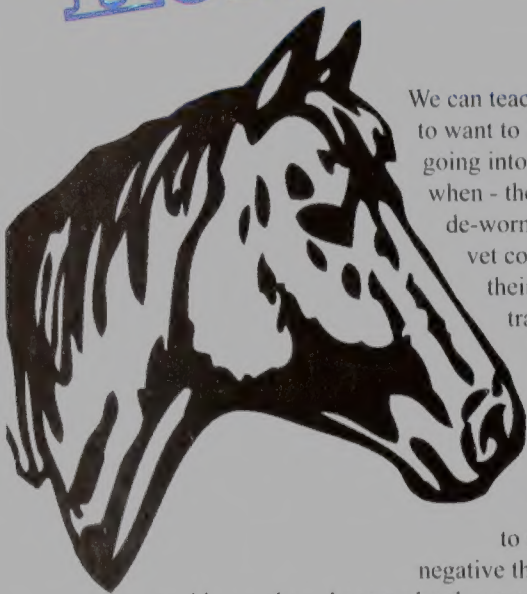
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Horses 101 – I Can't Catch My Horse!

By: Bonnie Pentney



We can teach our horses, how not to want to be caught, by only going into the field to get them when - the farrier comes, or to de-worm them, or when the vet comes to give him them their shots, or with long training sessions and endless repetitions of boring maneuvers. Doesn't sound like much fun for the horse now does it? When they begin to associate us with negative things, they begin to avoid us and can become hard to catch.

We can certainly make it more pleasurable for our horses to be caught if we occasionally take a stroll out to the field for a friendly visit offering them a scratch, rub or maybe a carrot or apple. If our horses associate us with pleasure rather than just work, it will help us immensely when we do want to catch them. Sometimes go out to the field, halter your horse, give them a treat and then immediately take off the halter and walk away. Then next time you go to catch your horse do the exact same thing except this time after you have given them the treat leave the halter on and go do whatever you had planned. By always changing it up the horse will never know if they are going to be able to hang out in the field eating or spend time playing with us. To be successful in catching a horse you need to act less like a

predator and more like a prey animal. Predators walk up to the watering hole in a straight line. Prey animals are very cautious in their approach. A horse will walk up to the watering hole, look then take a step back and look again, and only go forward if they perceive it to be harmless. Make your way gradually towards the horse, don't be a direct line thinker walking in a straight line, zigzag your way there. Adopt a less aggressive body language and don't make eye contact. When the horse looks at you, stop and turn your body away from the horse and wait a few seconds then approach again. You may have to continue with this approach and retreat method for a few minutes, but before you know it, you will be standing beside your horse. Now take your lead rope and drape it over the horse's neck (so you can hold him if he goes to take off). Next put on his halter, and if you happen to have a treat, you may offer it to your horse now. Don't get in to the habit of treating the horse before the halter is on, as many horses will grab the treat and then turn tail and be gone. After you have caught your horse successfully in the field, take your time walking back to the barn. Mosey with your horse and allow them to have a bit of grass here and there.

Prey animals have been programmed for thousands of years to get away from any perceived danger and know hundreds of ways to avoid a predator. Take your time to teach your horse that you are not to be feared and you are a good leader, and before you know it they will be cantering up to you when they first see you walking in the field.

Till next time play safe and have fun.

Fashion Fallies: Call for entry

A show that's "Too Hot to Handle"

The Art Hive is seeking creative people to submit wearable art and sculptures for the annual Fashion Fallies event, set to take place on Sept. 24 in the upper level of the Haliburton arena.

Fashion design experience is not required. All mediums are welcome, including (but not limited to): paper, wire, plastic, recycled materials, hair style, makeup arts, and of course fibre and fabric. Accessories, jewellery, single pieces, or complete ensembles are all welcome. This year's theme is "Too hot to handle". Interpret the theme in any way you wish.

To apply, send an entry form with a detailed description of item(s) preferably with photos or sketches to The Art Hive, 10239 Hwy 18, Haliburton, Ontario. Phone 705-754-0021 or email thearthive@live.ca.

The deadline for submissions is Sunday, Sept. 1, and submissions must be delivered to The Art Hive no later than Sept. 12.

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Maple Lake United Church celebrates 110 Years

By Liz Danielsen

A perfect day greeted the congregation at a recent Sunday gathering at the Maple Lake United Church to celebrate their 110th anniversary. The quaint little church, proudly displaying anniversary banners, was host to a number of special visitors who had lived in the area in the past, had family connections or family resting in the cemetery.

Plans for the church that stands on what was always known as Clark's Corners (the intersection of Highway 118 and Airport Road) got underway during December of 1900. The amalgamated congregations of Maple Lake and Pine Lake (in West Guilford) considered the possibility of building a new church and decided to move forward. A building committee was struck and within days draft plans for a frame church that would seat 150 were prepared.

Early the following year a group of men, many of them with teams of horses, started the heavy work of hauling lumber from the Stevens mill at Boshkung and a variety of materials from the village of Haliburton. Despite the fact that funds had to be borrowed to finance the cost of materials, part of the project included a driving shed that would accommodate at least five teams.

By late summer, the work was almost finished, but it wasn't until September when a lock was purchased for the church door that the excited and appreciative members of the congregation considered that the project was substantially completed.

With no basement in the little church, it was heated by a wood



stove. Members of the congregation who lived nearby would take wood over to the church and get a fire started before the congregation arrived.

Very early in 1902 a pulpit and organ were acquired from the Lindsay Sunday School and under the guidance of Mrs. Middleton and Mrs. Sawyer the first Ladies Aid of the church was established. Throughout the years numerous fund raising efforts went a long way in ensuring improvements and renovations to the church. These included a full renovation of the church's interior in the 1950's, the addition of a basement in 1958, the addition of a full kitchen in the 1960's and several exterior coats of paint over the years.

It is interesting to note that when the congregation voted to put a basement in the church, one of the members who had skidded the timbers for the original church by oxen, vowed that it couldn't be done as the timbers would be rotten. Undaunted, the members went ahead, trucking in cement blocks from Lindsay and a basement was completed. Shortly after that, a new roof and siding were added.

Rev. Max Ward, who presided over the celebrations on Sunday and has served as the pastor at the church for the last eight years, said, "It was a perfect day for our celebration," adding that the turnout was excellent with approximately 60 people in attendance.

Ward said that, in celebration of their 110th anniversary, they had decided to have a pioneer theme for the service. "We used old hymn books and read from the common book of prayer which includes a lot of old prayers from the turn of the century. Lots of terms like 'thee' and 'thou.'"

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According to Rev. Ward, part of the outdoor celebrations after the service included a beautiful (and scrumptious) cake provided by Judy Carpenter. "Judy is our house baker when she isn't baking beautiful cakes as part of her business."

Ward said that as part of the 110th anniversary celebration, new carpet was installed in the church. "It's kind of symbolic that even though we're 110 years young, we're looking to the future. We welcome people to come and join us and be part of our community for another 110 years."

Many members of the congregation remained to continue their celebration of life and enjoy each others' company or, with thoughts of the years of fundraising and bake sales, stroll through the cemetery basking in the sunshine and warm breezes.

In celebration of their 100th anniversary, Ev Stata, who has been known as the poet laureate of the Highlands and remains a devoted member of the church, wrote a poem about the Maple Lake Church that still rings true today.

Way back in nineteen hundred and one
Maple Lake Church had just begun.
Carved out of the bush by the pioneers
It has spread God's word for a hundred years.

It took the Sawyers, the Faders et al
To start this building and answer the call, for
A meeting place at Clark's Corners, you see
So there'd be God's House here for you and me.

And many neighbours from far and near
Worked long and hard to build it here.
They should have their picture in God's Hall of Fame,
But for me now, there are too many to name.

There is the UCW, once called 'Ladies' Aid.
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When help is needed, they are right here.

And the men who ministered to us, so many
If we named them all; there isn't any
We wouldn't invite back to speak again
To tell us the old, old story – how it all began.

My ancestors are buried in this graveyard so neat
And someday I'll meet them at Jesus' feet.
For my bed lies waiting beside my loved one
And I'll be there with him when my time has come.

So let us celebrate, let joy abound.
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To see if Maple Lake Church is still standing here.

Ev Stata, 2001.

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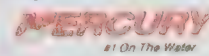
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Haliburton welcomes Kelly Vu

New Pinestone spa manager did Sarah Palin's makeup

By George Farrell

Kelly Vu is brand spanking new to the Highlands.

Vu, who is the new Spa manager at the Pinestone Resort, first saw the position posted on Kijiji and she officially moved to the area on August 21—two weeks after visiting the Highlands.

Vu, a young woman from Hamilton, was pleasantly surprised by what she discovered.

"When I first applied for the position I didn't know anything about Haliburton. I'd never heard of it, but I took it (the position) because it was a good opportunity."

Vu still has city sensibilities and says she's not quite sure what to make of living in the country.

"I was shocked," she said. "It's so dark outside at night; there's no lights. I'm a little bit afraid of the animals, and I heard that there are bears out there. I've seen deer on the golf course, but I don't mind those."

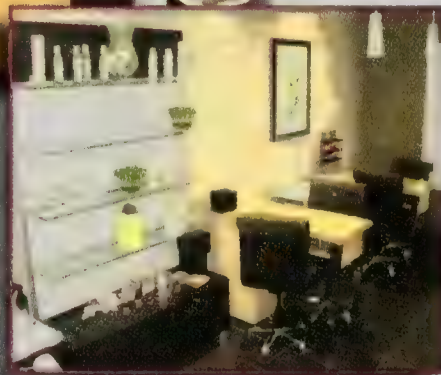
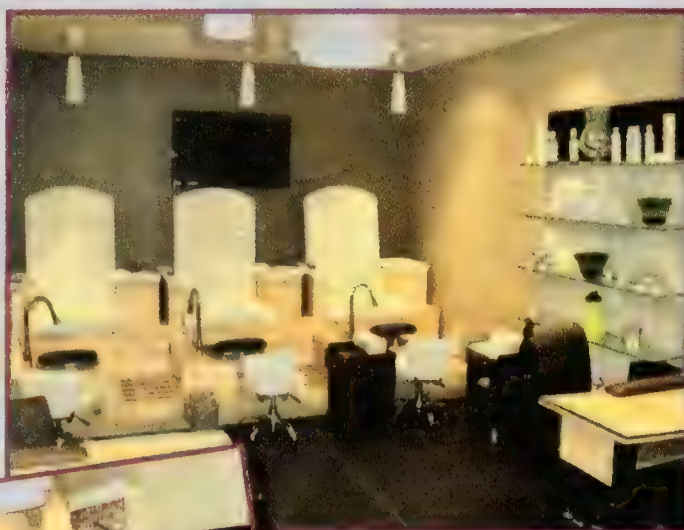
OK, so nobody ever said that country living doesn't take some getting used to, and you have to give Vu credit for her moxie; moving up on her own with absolutely no friends for support.

"I guess my biggest challenge will be making friends," she said. "I don't like to be alone, so I'm always at the resort; but so far everyone has been so nice."

Vu might be a bit uncertain about the Highlands until she gets settled, but as far as her business goes she knows exactly what she's doing.

"I do it all," she said, "eye lash extensions, hair, makeup, manicures, pedicures, facials, massages, and waxing. The whole works basically."

It was her experience, and being at the right place at the right



time, that led to Vu's meeting with Sarah Palin, the Alaskan Governor and vice presidential candidate in the 2008 U.S. presidential election.

"I was working at a Spa in Hamilton in April of 2009 and my boss knew another man who was the chairman of a banquet hall in Hamilton where

Sarah Palin was going to speak," Vu explained. "He called my boss and asked if he knew someone to do makeup, and my boss suggested me. When I found out it was going to be Sarah Palin, I had a week before the appointment, so I

went online to look at photos to see what she normally uses for makeup."

So what does Palin use?

"Earth tone colours, very natural, yet you can still see that she wears makeup," Vu revealed.

"The only challenge was that I was a bit nervous because she was the Governor of Alaska and a celebrity, but she was a very nice, down to earth woman. She loves talking about her kids and she refers to herself as a hockey mom. It only took about a half hour but I got to stay for the dinner and for the speech as well."

So, was Palin satisfied? "Well she didn't complain, so I'm assuming she was," Vu laughed.

To book an appointment call the spa 705-457-1800 ext. 4200.



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The Community Economic Development (CED) Committee of the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) is seeking a resident from Highlands East to sit on their committee. The suitable applicant should have an interest in community economic development and have knowledge of the business community and area. The committee usually meets 4 to 6 times per year and has a yearly budget of approximately \$284,000 to invest into community projects and businesses. If interested please forward your resume by September 16, 2011 to:

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Along the White Trail

Freedom 55

By Marcia Mandel

Gogama

Elsas is a small community at the north end of Kapuskasing Lake, about 75 km west of Timmins, Ontario, that can only be accessed by float plane, train or canoe. It used to house a lumber mill and 400 people at its peak, but now it has only a handful of cottagers and various Canadian National Railway employees.

My husband, Alan, read about the place a few years ago in A Paddler's Guide to Ontario's Lost Canoe Routes and ever since had an itch to go. Since one of the joys of being retired is we're free to work on our bucket lists (things we want to do before we kick the bucket), off we went, put our canoe on the train, and arrived in the middle of the day in the middle of nowhere to find a wonderful adventure awaiting.

Dave Quigley, a friendly man in his late fifties, was sitting on the porch and came over to greet us. Alan, a history buff, had lots of questions, especially about the two fellas mentioned in the canoe guide book. They were truly a couple of storied characters who hated each other even though they were the only ones left in town. Dave pointed to where the old-timers had lived before passing and noted one place was up for sale.

The weather report said it was supposed to clear later in the afternoon, but we didn't see any sign of it. Remaining hopeful yet cautious, we grabbed our raincoats, put the canoe in, and went to find the mill downstream at the junction of the Kapuskasing and Nemegosenda rivers. There were whitecaps on the lake, but past the trestle the river was flat, a totally different ecosystem with its tall, grassy shoreline.

I spotted a red bird with black wings in the bushes, and Sharon Quigley got out her guidebook when we returned and suggested it was the Scarlett Tanager – another new bird for me.

Soon we glided up to the site of the old mill and tried to break our way through the thicket, but since Alan was wearing shorts and the sky was getting darker, we decided to head back.



Before we got a chance to set up our tent, the rain started and Dave invited us to stay in one of the cabins. How wonderful! We settled in, played Scrabble over dinner and looked forward to a campfire. Unfortunately the weather didn't co-operate so we crawled into our cozy new down sleeping bags with our books and lamps and unwound.

Thankfully, the next day was sunny. With a packed lunch, we ventured out directly into the head wind and stayed close enough to shore to see a scurrying red fox. Gosenda Lodge, at the other end of the bay, was active as we paddled around the point with young and old enjoying the sunshine.

Around the next bay I thought I heard voices in front of us, or was it squawking ravens? Sure enough, the CNR guys were working on the track where we were headed. Agate was never a town, only a siding, which I learned is where one train sits so the other can pass.

We got out and walked the tracks and learned some more of the history from the workers, then went to look for a treasure. Kicking around at the dumpsite, Alan eventually found an old C.N.R. oil can and we went back happy.

It rained again the last day, but we were determined to see the Continental Wood Products Corp. mill. Alan found its history online and was eager to explore it with his metal detector.

Properly dressed, we trudged our way back into history and were in awe of the standing structures. Seventy years later, you could sense the fifty foot walls had stories to tell.

We picked up a few rusted parts then headed down the Nemegosenda looking for the old metal bridge the Quigleys told us about. But five miles is a lot farther in a canoe than it is in a motor boat, so we turned back as foreboding skies once again approached.

Sitting at the tracks, waiting for the delayed train that evening, the rising full moon entertained us with her beauty. Swapping tales and swatting mosquitoes, the large family from the lodge, the Quigleys, and us, all intermingled and buzzed with delight.

You know, I don't think a person has to be retired to enjoy that Freedom 55 feeling. From what we've experienced, all you have to do is slow down and fill your heart with appreciation. Time and money aren't enough. It's appreciation that gives life that extra dimension, that wondrous joy - and that can be accessed anywhere, anytime.

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Minden Terry Fox Run

Don't miss this year's Terry Fox Run in Minden on Sept. 18.
9:00 a.m. registration; 9:30 a.m. start upper parking lot, Minden Community Centre.

For more information contact Diane Peacock at 705-286-4914.

Musical entertainment at The Wild Moose

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For more information call Monica Horning at 705-457-4800 or email wildmoose@wigamogresort.com.

Pregnancy care centre hosts third annual fall fundraiser

A full evening of gospel at the Haliburton United Church

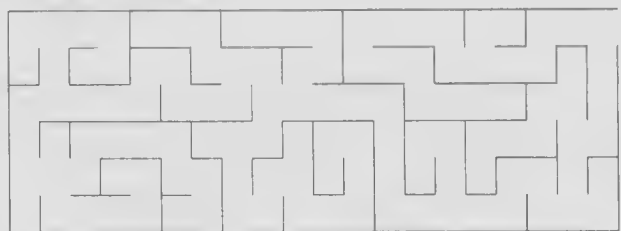
Come out to the Haliburton United Church on Saturday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. for a full evening of gospel music with the North Country Gospel Choir from Lindsay in support of the Highlands Community Pregnancy Care Centre.

A free-will offering will be taken during the evening, with all proceeds going to the local pregnancy care centre (income tax receipts will be issued).

Door prizes throughout the night. Refreshments available.

For more information call 705-457-4673 or email director@haliburtonpregnancycentre.ca.

Kids' Maze



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STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

Can you assign a number to each letter in the equation below so that it will work?
Remember, A must equal A, B must equal B, etc.

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Riders take to the Highlands

Best of the best set to take on County's terrain in
Corduoy Enduro

Come out to see some of the top motorcycle riders from Canada and the United States ride the trails in the Haliburton Highlands on Sept. 24-25 during the 58th annual Corduroy Enduro.

There are many good spectator points as well as a special test to be held at the Gooderham Community Centre. Following the special test, there will be a tire change contest - see how fast a pro can do it!

The Highlands East Fire and Rescue will be serving their "Great Canadian Breakfast" on the Saturday morning and also hosting a barbecue on the Sunday afternoon. Great fun for the whole family.

For more information call Bill Davies at 519-485-6720 or email bill.davies@rogers.com.

Tune in to the radio-thon

A fundraiser for health care in the Highlands

Join Canoe 100.9 Fm & Moose 93.5FM from Sept. 29-30 as they raise funds for the hospitals and healthcare facilities in Haliburton & Minden.

This special event runs from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. Just call in your donation to support the HHHS Foundation.

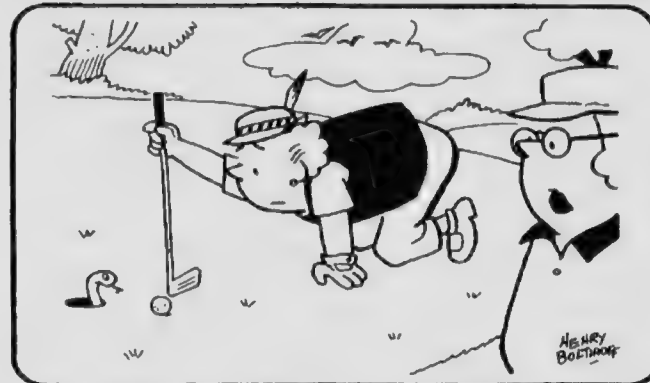
For more information call Dale Walker at 705-457-1580 or email foundation@hhhs.on.ca.

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY
HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Snake in golf hole. 2. No insignia on hat. 3. Clefts are missing. 4. Birds in sky. 5. Golf club facing right. 6. Woman's expression has changed.

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The Old Gal texting

By Murray Lincoln

About 1:00 PM on a Friday, my wife Alida and I were sitting in the Costco food court. After a busy morning of getting some renovation work done and needing the drywall mud to dry, we did a mid day escape for the cheap Hot Dog and Fries thing. Two people can eat for about \$9.

1:00 PM on a Friday it is filled with old people looking for a cheapo lunch and 90 percent are

eating the \$2.00 Hot Dog and Pop.

Alida was sitting across from me. Behind Alida and to my right is another Grandma type about our age. She is a striking lady... and "in her day" was likely a knock out. But as the time had rolled on the day was no longer hers... Yet in comparison to other Grandma's in the food court she still was striking.

Now you need to see the fuller picture.

She was dressed in not so Grandma like clothes. She was not as fat as other Grandmas around her. Her jacket was not bought at Wal-Mart. Her slender jeans fit just right. With her high heel shoes coming out just right from the perfect length jeans she definitely didn't fit into the regular Grandma mode in the food court – who were all wearing old running shoes and baggy Grandma Pants. And most of the regular Grandmas all had big bottoms... this Grandma didn't.

"Now how did you know if she had a big bottom or not!?" you ask...

Well as an artist and man there isn't anything that I don't notice. Leave it at that okay. She had been with her husband walking through the Costco aisles earlier and you could see the high heels and jeans then. With her short stylish, non Grandma, charcoal coloured, very sharp jacket... her bottom was visible. Not quite a moving billboard, but getting close... That is how I know – okay!

Back to the food court if I may change the topic again...

She was sitting alone at this stage. Apparently she had secured the table while her man was retrieving the food and drinks at the Food Court counter.

As I took a bite of my fully loaded Hot Dog an unusual "Ring" happened. Nope it wasn't the ring of the off balanced hearing aide that so often goes funny in a crowd like this... it was a definite, almost Cell Phone ring that had been modified somewhat. It was a jingling sound.

As I looked with others, the striking lady brought out her Blackberry and looked at the tiny screen... and then smiled. Some one was messaging her.

She looked up to the other faces looking at her... mostly men and a few Grandmas... who had by now all noticed her high heels and

jeans with her short stylish, non Grandma, charcoal coloured, very sharp jacket with her bottom being visible.

She focused her attention on typing out a Text Message to whoever had sent her something – all the time smiling slightly... in her own little world.

The rest of the clientele went back taking the third and fourth bites of their Hot Dogs.

Again that the Blackberry did its little jingle... to notify of another text message. The old guy at the next table asked his wife if her hearing aide was okay.

The Blackberry lady did something very funny. The Blackberry was lying on the table top as she looked down at it... and in a typical Grandma way... she "Shushed it"... you now the way that you do with your grandkids when they say something they shouldn't or might be disturbing someone else nearby.

She not only Shushed it, she waved her hands at it to try to quiet it down.

I grinned from ear to ear and started telling my wife what was happening behind her back at the next table.

The Blackberry jingled again and again. The person on the other end had found out that there was a response and messages were coming at about one every 15 seconds or less.

Grandma couldn't shush it and was now fully engaged with whoever she was texting back and forth with.

Grandma wasn't as fast as she fully typed her messages. That is why there was a pause between jingles. Whoever she was texting was young and fast.

None of the other grandmas knew what a Blackberry was.. could not understand Texting and still thought it was a hearing aide problem... and noticed their husbands looking at the lady in charcoal.

Her husband showed up with the food tray. Pizza, Fries and Pop... no HOT DOGS!

As they sat and ate the jingling kept coming and her husband just shook his head slightly as she quickly answered it. He ate all his pizza and some of the fries while she texted back and forth to her Granddaughter... or whoever it was.

As she got up to leave, heads turned and watched them walk away... all for different reasons. You could only guess what was happening in each person's minds.

One common thought I am guessing that Grandmas were thinking was, "They must be from Toronto... or from the Cottage Country... never saw them before..."

~ Murray Lincoln ~

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Lange on the Law

The Doctrine of Spoliation



If you are suing a person, sometimes relevant documents go missing which could help or harm your case. If documents which you need to prove your case go missing due to the acts of the defendant, you may consider a remedy against the defendant based on the doctrine of spoliation. In a legal context, the

term "spoliation" refers to the destruction, mutilation, alteration, or concealment of evidence. It has been described as a form of cheating which threatens to undermine the integrity of the civil trial process.

The doctrine is an evidentiary rule. Four elements must be proved: (1) the evidence has been destroyed; (2) the evidence destroyed was relevant to an issue in the lawsuit; (3) legal proceedings were pending; and (4) the destruction of the documents was an intentional act indicative of fraud, or an intention to suppress the truth. The sanctions or remedies available to litigants who suffer due to spoliation include procedural remedies, evidentiary presumptions in favour of the plaintiff, contempt proceedings, and costs orders. These sanctions or remedies may be sought in the lawsuit where the spoliation takes place.

There is some controversy in the courts about whether a separate action for damages can be sustained solely on the ground that documents have been destroyed. In order for an action to

be sustainable, there must be an independent tort of spoliation. What is a "tort"? The law of torts determines when a person who causes harm, called the "tortfeasor," must pay compensation to the person who suffers it. The word "tort" is derived from the French word meaning "wrong." The law of torts is, therefore, the law of wrongdoings.

A strong argument against the recognition of an independent tort of spoliation is its inherently speculative nature with respect to injury, causation, and damages. One judge has described the problem this way: "It is impossible to know what the destroyed evidence would have shown. It would seem to be sheer guesswork, even presuming that the destroyed evidence went against the spoliator, to calculate what it would have contributed to the plaintiff's success on the merits of the underlying lawsuit. Given that the plaintiff has lost the lawsuit without the spoliated evidence, it does not follow that he would have won it with the evidence."

Some jurisdictions now recognize the tort of spoliation. In a lawsuit based on the doctrine, the burden of proof shifts from the plaintiff, who normally must prove the case, to the defendant. Once it is established that the spoliator's action resulted in the plaintiff being deprived of the ability to prove or disprove some part of the case, the burden of proof with respect to whether the spoliator acted deliberately and with fraudulent intent shifts to the spoliator as the creator of the predicament.

In the next column, I will be talking about the Statute of Frauds.

Haliburton County Farmer's Market

Discover great local products before season wraps up

Every Friday during the summer from 1-5 p.m. Parking is available beside the restaurant "That Place" in Carnarvon.

See and buy fresh local produce, lamb, bread, baked goods, preserves, pickles, maple syrup, honey and more. Also discover the work of local artisans.

The market runs until Sept. 9. A special harvest market will be held on Oct. 7.

For more information call Angela McGreevy at 705-457-9843 or email angelamcgreevy@rocketmail.com.

Heritage farm tour with Friends of the Rails Trail

Group hosts second annual event of its kind

Friends of the Rail Trail will be hosting their second annual Heritage Farm Tour on the weekend of Sept. 17.

Check the www.friendsoftherailtrail.ca for full details, call 705 457-4767 or email wildwoodpaths@yahoo.ca.

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Take Me Outside: Update

Haliburton cottager on cross country trek to inspire youth

By George Farrell

Colin Harris was finally able to take a much deserved rest at the end of July. Harris, an Eagle Lake area cottager, is running across Canada in a bid to inspire youth to reconnect with the outdoors. He started his trek in St. John's, Newfoundland in January and had reached Thunder Bay where he was taking the weekend off before heading further west.

The former Education Director for YMCA Camp Wanakita is running in the hopes of "inspiring thousands of young Canadians across the country to unplug and reconnect with nature." He feels that the youth of today spend too much of their time in front of computer screens and playing with electronics, and not enough time outdoors. He cites the rising rates of obesity among school aged children as one of his motivators.

When he started his run kids were still in school and Harris made numerous stops in various schools along his journey to deliver his message. On June 16, Harris was at Stuart Baker Elementary School to talk to students in grades 2 and 3 about the wonders of nature and about getting exercise outdoors. But it's not been all smooth sailing for Harris. Now that school is out, he doesn't have the high of directly interacting with the demographic he's trying to influence. He's also lost his driver Sarah Towell.

"I knew I'd be losing her" says Harris. "She had to return to Nova Scotia to deal with some personal matters, but I decided to press on alone."

Pressing on alone during the hot month of July meant that Harris had to drive his RV 42 kilometres, hitch a ride back to where he started his day before he ran the 42 km back to the vehicle. Alternately he'd leave the RV, run the 42 km and then hitchhike back to the RV before driving it forward 42 km to where he'd finish his day's run.

Harris isn't exactly alone, as he's accompanied on his daily runs by his husky Koona, and now, after a rest for the long weekend, Harris will also have his father to help him on the next long leg to Winnipeg.

"Dad will drive ahead 30 km in the mornings," Harris explained, "then when I reach him we'll break for lunch. I'll try to take a short nap and then do the other 15 km in the afternoon."

Harris' body is holding up well to the rigors of the daily running, but he's finding that mental fatigue can be a significant challenge.

"With school being out in the summer I'm only focusing on running, and that's just tough mentally," he said. "I have to fight every step mentally to convince myself to run another one."

Most of the long run to get out of Ontario is just tough slogging, but recently he's been buoyed by his time spent running around the North Shore of Lake Superior, "which is one of the most beautiful places in the entire country," he said.

It would be nice to think that Harris, who will now have a regular driver, has left his serious problems behind, but on arriving in Thunder Bay he discovered smoke inside the RV. And that's just more stress that he doesn't need.

"I'll have to figure it out next week," said Harris, who realized that he wouldn't be able to get much done on the vehicle during the long weekend. (Since that time Harris has found a replacement RV, that is just as old as his original, but he thinks will hold out for the rest of the trip.)

Running for children who spend too much time in front of TV and computer screens, while a tremendously worthwhile cause, doesn't have the 'warm and fuzzy' appeal of a campaign for a cause like finding a cure for cancer and that's reflected in the



Colin Harris is running across Canada to raise awareness and promote a more healthy lifestyle among young Canadians.

lack of major corporate sponsorship for his run, despite "Sarah writing endless grant proposals."

"We've gone this far without corporate financing," Harris says, and he's determined to finish the run. Harris is 'iffy' about corporate sponsorship in any case because he realizes that "they basically use you to sell their product," and he doesn't need the added pressure.

"Media coverage is also hit and miss," according to Harris, but none of the negatives seem to be getting him down.

"People can donate through the website," he says cheerfully. "They can get a charitable receipt and they can help in various ways like donating food, or a tank of gas, or by purchasing a T-shirt."

If you'd like to donate or keep abreast of Colin Harris' progress on his run across Canada visit the website www.takemeoutside.ca.

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Colourfest 2011 set to wow Haliburton

Haliburton Village BIA presents Headliner Acts, OPP Golden Helmets, pet contest and more

Colourfest is back and bigger than ever!

On Saturday, Oct. 1, after a whole year of planning, the Haliburton Village BIA presents a full day of fun and excitement for the whole family.

With financial support from the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Culture plus more than 25 business and media sponsors, assistance from the Municipality of Dysart et al, and a dedicated team of volunteers, Colourfest 2011 enters its fourth year with more new attractions aimed at turning Haliburton's fall festival into a major annual destination of choice.

A delicious pancake breakfast starts the day at Haliburton United Church. Then the Colourfest Pet Contest presented by IAMS in Head Lake Park starts the fun. With great prizes and local celebrity judges: Scotty Morrison, Joan Cameron, Dave Allen, John Bauman and George Farrell.

Under the big top, attendees will thrill to the talents of headliner entertainment: Celtic Blaze featuring step-dancer/fiddler extraordinaire, Stephanie Cadman, award-winning fiddler/singer, Anne Lindsay, Haliburton's own Carl Dixon, Highlands Swing Band with leader Judy Cole, Julie Barban's Heritage Ballet Dancers, and Amelia & Saxby.

Plus, square dance caller, Lorraine Sutton, is set to get visitors up on their feet and dancing. This exceptional entertainment, free to the public and presented by Pinestone Resort, Conference Centre and Golf Course and the Ministry of Tourism and Culture will be hosted by CanoeFM's Mike Jaycock and MooseFM's Rick Lowes.

Also in Head Lake Park, McKecks presents the Incredible Inflatables Zone. Tiger Bounce for the wee ones, and a wild 40-foot obstacle course plus two different sports challenges for all ages.

"Meet the Animals" Petting Zoo presented by the Haliburton County Farmers' Association invites kids and adults to experience alpacas, mini horses and other farm animals up close and personal.

Kids' Colour Splash Art Attack presented by Rails End Gallery offers hours of hands-on creativity and fun.

Plus, the Haliburton District Lions Club barbeque can't be beat! At the Public Dock, it's eye candy with over 120 Vintage Autos on display against a backdrop of beautiful Head Lake and a panorama of magnificent fall colours. Presented by the BIA and Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers and sponsored

by Curry Motors, Tim-br Mart, and Todd's Independent, with a parade through the village. Highland Street will greet visitors with vibrantly coloured street displays, buskers, clowns, Giant Pumpkin Guess-the-Weight contest, prizes and much more. Century 21 Granite Realty Group Ltd. will host the "Spectacular Colours Bus Ride" to Skyline Park.

The OPP Golden Helmets Precision Motorcycle show on Highland Street and Maple Avenue, presented by the Haliburton Village BIA and Community Care Haliburton County is a sure-fire crowd pleaser

On Friday night, DJ Ron Murphy will spin tunes from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., and Haliburton's popular MacLay Experience will perform.

For more details about Colourfest go to www.colourfest.ca.

Colourfest 2011 offers Free Entry. BYO lawn chairs.

PLEASE NOTE: In order to accommodate the OPP Golden Helmets exciting performance, through-traffic will close for one hour only on Highland Street from the Photo Shop to the LCBO, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Access to the Foodland parking lot will remain open all day. Metered parking will be available on Highland Street from 12 p.m. on.

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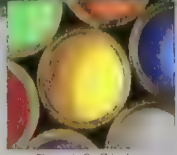
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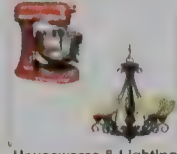
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Kinmount "The Chameleon" is about to change colour.

Astonishingly, each Labour Day Weekend tens of thousands descend upon the village transforming it into a vibrant, pulsating, phenomenon. Kinmount Fair is truly magical! Just how does a small village create such an outstanding masterpiece year after year? The answer... dedicated volunteers, which Kinmount obviously has an abundance of. Experience one of the wonders of Kinmount in action Friday, Sept. 2 – Sunday, Sept. 4.

What's in it for you? Pick up a program or visit kinmountfair.net to find out. One thing's for sure... Kinmount Fair guarantees smiles!

The new "King" of Fenelon Falls Demolition Derby is Kinmount resident Ben King who won first place at the recent Fenelon Fair. Congratulations Ben!

Kinmount Heritage Centre needs assistance in identifying people in old photos. Drop by Thursday through Sunday from 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. to see if you can give a face a name. The new Heritage Centre is located just south of the bridge.

Be on the watch for the new 14-month Kinmount Calendar coming your way in the very near future. Through support from community advertisers, the Kinmount Committee for Planning & Economic Development offers this beautiful, full-size, colour calendar at the low price of only \$2. Photos feature Kinmount events and activities throughout the year. This makes a wonderful keepsake or perfect little gift. Limited supply, so get them while you can! Calendars should be available by Kinmount Fair. This novel idea is the brainstorm of Yvette Brauer, our current Kinmount Citizen of the Year. Special thanks to creative designer "What's Your Sign?" of Kinmount.

Kinmount Playschool resumes Wednesday, Sept. 7. The long-running group has an assortment of toys and follows a routine that includes playtime, circle time, story, craft & snacks. Ontario Early Years Mobile Outreach visits the first and third Monday of each month with a variety of toys and fun ideas. The playgroup meets from 10 a.m. – noon, Mondays & Wednesdays at Kinmount Community Centre. Call 705-488-3044 for details.

Kinmount Sparks, Brownies & Guides resume meetings Sept. 26. Girls share fun, friendship and adventure Monday evenings from 6:30 p.m. – 8 p.m. at Kinmount Community Centre. Bring clothing items to create a scarecrow for use in the Harvest Homecoming Decorating Contest. Membership subsidies available. For details call 705-488-2919.

With fall just around the corner you may be looking ahead to Thanksgiving. Kinmount celebrates the season with Harvest Homecoming in the Village, Saturday Oct. 8 at Kinmount Railway Station. A homestead decorating contest is a pre-event that organizers are hoping will help set the mood. Participants decorate an outdoor area of their home by noon, Friday Oct. 7. Register by the day before at 705-488-2961. Displays must

be within a 10-kilometre radius of town. Winners announced at Harvest Homecoming.

Highlights include an outdoor pancake breakfast, BBQ lunch, vendors, pie contest, wagon rides, bouncy castle, bike rodeo & best decorated bike contest, pumpkin decorating contest and the last chance this season to visit Kinmount Farmer's Market & Kinmount Model Railroad Display. Kinmount also plays host to the 17th annual Harvest Homecoming Studio Tour both Saturday & Sunday of Thanksgiving Weekend. Brochures available around town or at Kinmount Artisans Marketplace, the tour headquarters.

Please contact me at 705-488-2919 or email me at lynne.kilby@sympatico.ca to share news or event information and remember to keep visiting kinmount.ca, continually updated especially for you. See you at Kinmount Fair!

UPCOMING EVENTS

- September 1: Monster Bingo 6:30 p.m. at Kinmount Arena. Sponsored by Kinmount & District Lions Club.
- September 2-4: Kinmount Fall Fair at Kinmount Fairgrounds. Visit kinmountfair.net or call 705-488-2646 for info.
- September 3: Warrior's Day Parade 12 p.m. Main Street to Fairgrounds. Call 705-488-3462.
- September 4 - Inter Faith Service 10 a.m. at the Fairgrounds.
- September 5 - Kinmount Artisans Marketplace End of Summer Draw.
- September 7 - Kinmount Playschool resumes 10 a.m. – noon at Kinmount Community Centre.
- September 17 - Friends of the Library Book Sale 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. lower level Kinmount Public Library.
- September 19-24 - Legion Week.
- September 21 - Big Buck Bid Euchre 11 a.m. at Kinmount Legion. Cost \$10 includes lunch.
- September 22 - Clothing Giveaway 10 a.m. - noon at St. James Anglican Church.
- September 26 - Kinmount Sparks, Brownies & Guides resume meeting Monday nights, 6:30 p.m. – 8 p.m. at Kinmount Community Centre.
- September 28 - Diners Dinner 12 p.m. at Burnt River Centre. Cost \$7.
- September 30 - October 2 - Canada Cultural Days at Kinmount Artisans Marketplace.
- October 8 - Harvest Homecoming in the Village at Kinmount Railway Station. Outdoor Pancake Breakfast 8 a.m. Farmers Market, Kids Crafts & Games, Bouncy Castle & more.
- October 8-9 - Harvest Homecoming Studio Tour 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Brochures & Map at Kinmount Artisans Marketplace.

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Winners at the 28th annual Wilberforce Agricultural Fair

By Joanne Vanier

Below is a list of the many winners at the 28th annual Wilberforce Agricultural Fair, which took place between Aug. 5 and 6.

Congratulations to Leah Beamer of Orillia for winning the draw for the children's playhouse.

The winner of the Harvest Basket, the free draw prize, is Bill Boom-hour of Wilberforce.

Most points in Junior Department winners are: 1st Mathias Lee, 2nd Jamie Evans.

Maggie Martin of Wilberforce won the award for a new exhibitor who earned the most points in the Homecraft section.

Pedal Tractor Pull winners:

Fly Weight: Isaac Jordens

Welter Weight: Ryan Rupnow

Heavy Weight: Owen Clark

Pony Pull, Light weight winner: Kennie Evens

Pony Pull, Heavy weight winner: Peter Nicholson

Horse Draw, Light weight: Brent Gabbie

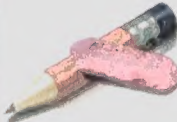
Horse Draw, Heavy weight: Jason Gabbie

Scarecrow building: Sophia Pelz

* Winner of the most points in the fair is still to be determined.

With the wacky children's games and the minnow races, all the kids were winners, having a great time.

Let's play!



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★★★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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It promises to be a great weekend with more hikes including several new ones.

For more information call 1-800-461-7677; 705-286-1777; or email tourism@county.haliburton.on.ca.

Customer appreciation day at Screaming Eagle

A fun day for those of all ages at Eagle Lake course

Customer Appreciation Day at Screaming Eagle Paintball is taking place on Sept. 3.

This annual event is hosted by owners Donna and Trevor Campbell of Eagle Lake.

Lunch is included with the entry fee. Participants will have the opportunity to enter a draw for a Tippman paintball marker, plus other prizes.

This event is open to those ages 10 and up.

Reservations are required. Call 705-754-1840 or 705-754-5419 to reserve your spot.

HATVA- Stanhope Fire Department Poker Run

Hosted by the Haliburton ATV Association (HATVA)

HATVA will take you on new trails this year!

Beginner/intermediate and intermediate/expert separate runs on Sept. 17. Thousands in prizes. Excellent food. Three meals! Buffet breakfast, on trail barbeque lunch, big buffet dinner.

If you were at previous events you know how good the food was. This was a big success in previous years and a worthy cause. Stanhope Fire Department uses the proceeds to buy safety equipment that could save your life on the trails.

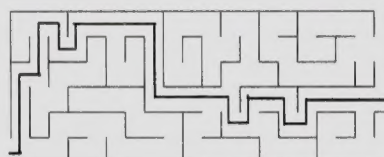
Book early to avoid disappointment. To pre-register without a computer contact Keith Thomas at 705-489-3548 evenings and 705-489-2711 days. Online event registration link is: www.onlineregistrations.ca/stanhopeatv/index.php

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Kids' Maze Solution

Answers

Haliburton Concert Series presents pianist Winston Choi

The Haliburton Concert Series is delighted to present pianist Winston Choi in concert at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Saturday, Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Choi is a young Canadian pianist whose fresh approach to standard repertory, and masterful understanding and performance of, and commitment to, works by living composers makes him one of today's most dynamic young concert artists.

Choi is the winner of France's 2002 Concours International and Laureate of the 2003 Honens International Piano Competition. He has performed in recital and with orchestra across four continents, and has recorded extensively. He is currently Assistant Professor and Head of Piano at Roosevelt University's Chicago College of Performing Arts.

Tickets are \$30 for adults and \$10 for students, and are available from Brenda Robinson at 705-457-2695 or brobinson@interhop.net. These low prices are due to the support that the Haliburton Concert receives from the Ontario Arts Council.

Visit our web site, www.haliburtoncs.blogspot.com, for further details about our 2011 season.

Haliburton-Muskoka Children's Water Festival set to make a splash

Volunteers and sponsors needed

The Haliburton-Muskoka Children's Water Festival (HMCWF) is making a splash in your community! Sponsors and volunteers needed!

The HMCWF is a fun-filled annual event that motivates students in becoming water stewards in their homes, classrooms and communities. Since 2005, the HMCWF has been bringing together the expertise of educators, water quality and quantity specialists, community volunteers, Trent University students, conservation groups, industry and government to provide elementary students the opportunity to discover the diversity and importance of water.

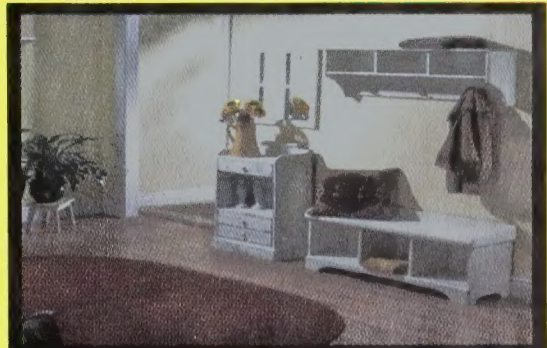
Your contribution is not only an investment in the program but is an investment in healthy water systems for future generations!

For more information contact Irene Heaven at 705-286-3181 or email iheaven@outtolearn.ca.

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- 3 bdrm, 2 baths, fireplace
- Yr Rd, private, view, S exp
- Furnished, 3 decks

Kennisis Lk -S Exp - \$379,000



More info
Text property4
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- Sheltered shoreline, level lot
- 3 bedrooms, 1-4pc-2 piece ensuite
- Fireplace - Year Round

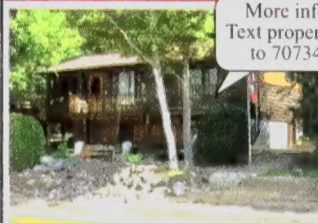
Kennisis Lk - Sand Beach - \$579,000



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- 2624 sq ft Living space, Home or Cottage
- Level lot, sand beach, lg lk view
- 26 x28 garage, shed or bunkie

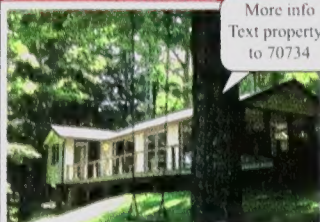
Kennisis Lk - West exp \$539,000



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- Level lot, well treed, sand beach
- Private, close to water
- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, rec room

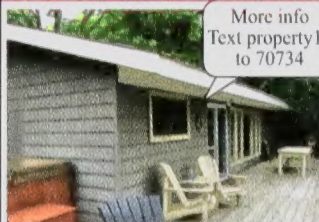
Haliburton Lake NW exp \$439,000



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Text property8
to 70734

- 3 bedroom, 4 season cottage
- High Speed available
- Many upgrades, great view

Kennisis Lake S Exp \$525,000



More info
Text property10
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- 3 bdrm, new kitchen, fireplace
- Great view, sand and deep water
- Near dam for canoeing and ski doo trails

Kennisis Lk- South Exp \$395,000



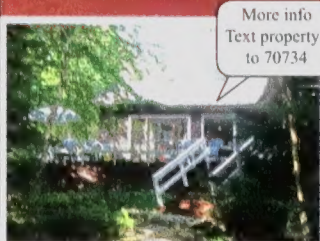
- 3 bdrm, Bunkie, Lg family/play rm
- 20' deck, dock & deck, deep water
- 3-4 season, winter water, new septic

Maple Lk- South Exp \$277,900



- 3 bdrm, Bunkie, all 4 season
- Work is done here - upgrades
- 3 chain Lk, Pickeral, Bass, Muskie

Kennisis Lk - \$469,000



More info
Text property6
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- 3 bdrm, den, laundry, furnish, lg deck
- Garage/small studio/Bunkie,
- 161 ft Majestic Point lot, private

Kennisis Lk - Sand - \$259,000



- Sun all day-south exp
- Small cabin 12 X 16
- 100 ft lot-sand beach

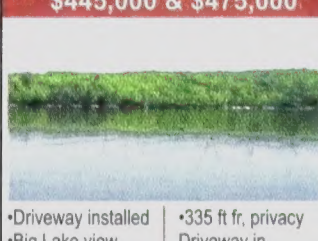
Little Kennisis Lk - Majestic \$519,900



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Text property1
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- Totally updated 3 bd, yr rd cottage
- New windows, cabinets, bath, roof etc
- Lg decks, firepit, private, furnished

Kennisis Lk - West Shore \$445,000 & \$475,000



- Driveway installed
- Big Lake view, mature mixed bush
- Granite shore line, & sand inlet
- 335 ft fr, privacy Driveway in
- 3.05 ac. Variety of shoreline
- Potential to have walking trails

Haliburton Lk - Sunsets \$336,900



- New Septic 2011, plumbing 2006
- New shingles, deck, wiring, insulation
- Ideal Renter, cozy, SW exposure

Eagle Lk Rd - 1600' Riverfront \$219,000



More info
Text property2
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- 4.5 acres, 3 bdrm, renovated
- Drilled Well, New Furnace Oil
- Garage, School bus